Saturday in the woods east of the vil-

DANIELSON

Extra Hours at Cotton Mill-Albert S.

County's Fruit Crops.

Randall Dead - Population of Bor-

ough Underestimated-Facts About

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan, married in West Thompson today, are

to make their home on High street,

Winners at Whist.

Louis Barstow Selectman.

Death of Albert S. Randall.

visitor with friends in town Satur-

Windham county hunters

To Close White Rat Cottage.

BOROUGH'S POPULATION

it, but, for various business reasons,

thereby. No one who does not know

takes account of the Broodistrict, the official title of

Value of County Fruit Crops.

Apples have been an important crop

The fact that the value of orchard

products in 1909 was \$45.455 indicates the revival of interest taking place in

the line of horticulture, though here again the important fact of season influence may mask the true increase in

productive orchards.

The total acres in farms in the county in 1890 was 245,519, of which 151,117 acres were improved. The census of 1900 showed 270,711 acres in farms, with only 102,709 acres infarms, and a decress of 48,372 acres intervent.

in the whole county

Brooklyn is Not Included.

Saturday night of this week.

trouble for all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whipple visited

## illimantic, Danielson and Putnam

#### WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. Natchaug Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Meeting of Willimantic Choral Society.

Moving Pictures at the Gem, Bijou kind, Sat and Scenic Tempie.

UNWORTHY HUSBAND ARRESTED William Sweet Tries to Choke Wife and Flogs Children.

William H. Sweet, a rounder, was arrested on complaint of his wife Sunday forenoon by Chief of Police E. H. Richmond and locked up on charge of breach of the peace and assault. For officers at the gates to the mills. some time past Sweet has not been living at home, but Saturday evening he decided to see his family. He did not gain admission to the house occupied by them in the usual way, however, choosing to enter through a window. When entraines had been effected his presence was observed. facted his presence was obnoxious to his wife, and he thereupon assaulted her, it is said, attempting to choke her, and then commenced to flog the chil-dren. He will be arraigned a police court this (Monday) morning.

#### STRIKE ENDING.

Most of Dissatisfied Operatives Return to Work at Thread Mills.

Chief E. H. Richmond had men at the thread mill gates Saturday morn-ing, but they were not needed, as no attempt was made on the part of anysne to interfere with people desiring to go to work. Many of the former strikers entered the mills Saturday morning and were at their accustomed

places at the various machines.

The strike is practically settled, it is believed, being brought about as a result of a conference between a com-mittee from the aggrieved workers and Gen. E. S. Ross, agent of the company. The agent told the committee that the company did not consider them any longer in its employ, and that as for acceding to their demands it was imas they were too unreasona-told them that many of the strikers had returned to work and would be given their



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JAY M. SHEPARD succeeding ELMORE & SHEPARD funeral Director and Embalmer 60-62 North St., Willimantic Lady Assistant Tel. Connection

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Fuone 185-4. Willimantic, Conn.

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A fire variety of Fresh Fish: ale Scallops, Oysters and Clams, at STECNO'S FISH MARKET, 28 North St.

STYLE BOOK

Be sure to get your copy

of the Winter Quarterly

as it illustrates the latest authoritative Winter Styles and also contains hundreds of gift sug-gestions that can be easily made at home with the use of The Ladles' Home Journal

You can get the book at our pattern counter

Saturday evening the Polish people held a social and dance in their hall in Sodom in honor of the settlement of the so-called strike. All present appeared to have an enjoyable time and quietly discussed the matter of their return to work. I. W. W. leaders themselves admit that the strike is settled and one of the leaders so informed Chief Richmond over the telephone and talk him that there would

Wanted to Be Called Early, to Get

to Norwich. Saturday evening about 10 o'clock a tramp called at police headquarters and asked to be put up. After the customary questions had been asked and recorded by Lieut. Daniel Kiliourey, who was in charge of the desk. rey, who was in charge of the desk, the weary Wille requested that he be given an early call Sunday morn-

ing as he was very anxious to make Norwich as soon as possible. Lieutenant Killourey said: "This is no hotel, but I'll leave an order for a call and if a bell boy happens to be around you'll get your can all right." The man was released a little before 3 o'clock in the foreneon Sunday by Chief Richmond and the chief was somewhat mystifled when the feilow remarked that the bell boy failed to

#### FUNERALS.

Miss Catherine M. Haran. The funeral of Miss Catherine Mc

Laughlin Haran was held Saturda) morning with requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. T. H. Sullivan officiating. During the celebration of the mass Miss Katherine Kennedy sang Lead, Kindly Light, O Salutaris, and Nearer My God to Thee. The services were attended by a large delegation from the ladies' auxiliary of Division No. 1, A. O. H., of which the deceased was a member. The bearers were James S. Donahue, John Mc-Donough, Henry Ahern and Patrick Looney. Burial was in St. Joseph's

George S. Wilson. The funeral of George S. Wilson was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in Scotland. Rev. Lou-is M. Flocken, pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal church of this city, was the officiating clergyman. Friends were bearers. Burial was in the Windham cemetery. Funeral Director H. N. Fenn of this city was in charge of the arrangements.

Hospital Quarantine Removed.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock he quarantine was raised at St. Joseph's hospital and many called at the institution to see patients whom they had not seen for seven days. The management allowed only rela-tives to call, however, and no others will be permitted to visit patients for the next two weeks, as it is believed that precautions should still be taken.

Changes at Telephone Exchange. Miss Mamie Watts of 68 Union street, who has been night operator at the local exchange for the Southern New England Telephone company for the past seven years has been transferred to day work. Hereafter she will be in charge of the information





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Mothers

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and that probably many of them would be taken back Monday morning. The returning process will be gradual, and it may be some days before all the employes are back at work. Agent Boss said that as far as he knew there would be no more trouble of any kind.

Professor Clinton May Leave Storrs. L. A. Clinton, for the past fifteen years director of the Connecticut ex-periment station at the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs, has had the offer of two excellent positions and is considering the matter of ac-cepting one of them. The professor has been at Athens, Ga., attending a convention of representatives from all convention of representatives from all the agricultural colleges in the country with President C. L. Beach of the college at Storrs. Professor Clinton was to make his decision while at the convention, and it is expected that he will soon return home and then it will be definitely known what he will do regarding the offers.

No Session of City Court. There was no session of the local police court Saturday morning.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Blocking Traffic so That Passenger Train from Providence Comes via N. & W. Division.

The rear end collision of the two Worcester freight trains this side of Putnam Sunday blocked traffic between that city and Willimantic for a few hours over the main line, and as a result the passenger train due in this city from Boston at 11.30 a. m. was sent here over the Norwich & Worcester division and via the Providence division from Plainfield. The run over that route from Putnam to this city was made in exactly fortyfive minutes, which is considered some traveling for the distance. No stops were made after leaving Putnam, ex-cept at Plainfield to shift from one division to the other.

#### Personais.

Michael L. Hickey of Union street was in Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Sadd spent Saturday vis-iting friends in Middletown. Harry F. Royce of Mansfield was a Hartford Saturday afternoon.

Mrs, William Crane of Bellevue street spent Saturday in Hartford. Fred A. Rathbun of Hebron was in the city calling on friends Saturday. Mrs. William J. Miller of 117 Pleasant street was a Hartford visitor on

Miss Minnie Berth of Providence is visiting her cousin, Thomas F. Berth of Park street.

Miss Florina Moreau, who teaches n Hartford, spent the week end at her ome in this city. Miss Martha Curry, who teaches at East Hampton, spent the week end at her home in this city.

John H. Capen of New York was a recent guest of his uncle, Attorney Charles A. Capen of Main street. Dr. Morris C. Hatheway of Hartford was the guest Saturday of his father, Amos M. Hatheway, of Prospect street. Miss Jessie M. Batting, who has been visiting relatives and friends in

Thomas J. Little left Saturday morning to spend the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Liewellyn Kinney of Mystic.

town returned to New London Sat-

Mrs. Michael Shea of North Windham and Miss Mamie Kelley left Sat-urday forenoon for a visit of several days in Hartford and New Britain, Don H. Curtis of Windham road, an verseer from the American thread company, witnessed the Dartmouth-Harvard game at Cambridge Satur-sufficient to keep the price up.

Miss Margaret McGlone was among hose from this city to witness the Dartmouth-Harvard football game in the stadium at Cambridge, Mass., on

### STAFFORD SPRINGS

Clerks Still in the Lead in Candlepin League - Manufacturers Hold High Team Total With 1,357. The fifth week of the Stafford Can-

dlepin league season finds the Clerks in first place, with the Merchants, Inin first place, with the dependents and Crescents tied for sec-. The Manufacturers now hold high team total record, 1,357, having Beaten the Merchants' record by 20 pins. Snow still leads the list of individual averages, with Melbourne a close second. H. Pinney holds high single record with 122.

Snow, Merchants 92
Melbourne, Independents 92
M. Turschman, Johnsons 96
Lee, Merchants 96
H. Pinney, Manufacturers 96 Yare, Manufacturers ..... 89 C. Pinney, Manufacturers ... 89 Champagne, Crescents ..... 88 5-6 Fisk, Merchants ....... 88 11-12 Mortti, Rhode Islands ..... 88 14-15

Games this week: Monday—Independents and Cres-Tuesday-Rhode Islands and War-

Wednesday — Manufacturers and Merchants. Thursday—Johnsons and Clerks. The standing:

Independents ..... Johnsons ..... 6 Rhode Islands ... 6 Warrens ...... 4 11 267 6130 High team total, Manufacturers... 1357 High team string, Independents... High three strings, C. Pinney and 

#### COLCHESTER

Agricultural Class Formed at Bacon Academy-Rev. Dr. Coats at Baptist

An agricultural club was organized ome months ago under the name of some months ago under the name of Bacon Academy Agricultural club. The object of the club is to interest the students in farm work. Following are the officers: Prof. Royal A. Moore, president; J. J. Blacker, secretary; F. L. Carrier, treasurer: executive commitdent; J. J. Blacker, secretary; F. L. Carrier, treasurer; executive committee, E. H. Foote, E. R. Holmes, A. W. Lathrop, G. A. Phelps, Dwight H. Wickwire. The club has an acre of land plowed and harrowed on the Swift place which will be used next year in experimental purposes. The club went to Storrs Saturday and spent the day at the Connecticut Agricultural college. William Gerhardt and Clayton Miller went with the club. Charles T. Williams is consulting agriculturist of the

SAGE AND SULPHUR. Gives Color Lustre to Faded and Gray

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons past week on a hunting trip.
Charles F. Brown was a Willimantic caller Friday.
Attorney Allyn L. Brown of Norwich was here Friday.
Loren Chittenden and David Carver of Hebron were in town Friday.
Miss Annie May Robinson of New Haven is the guest of friends in town.
The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Wood took a long hike Saturday in the woods east of the villwith a ready-to-use product, skill-fully prepared in perfectly equipped

fully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or combine and the state of the same and the same are same are same as the same a coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonder-ful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's, Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists are it is under greening all it under greening that gists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remfriends in Providence over Sunday.

Mrs. Pierre Godreau is the guest of relatives in Fall River.

The choir of the Baptist church will Agents The Lee & Osgood Co. commence rehearsals this evening for the Christmas cantata. Miss Louise Danielson will have the

#### PUTNAM

members of the Ladies' Art club at her home for a meeting Nov. 30. George C. Spreyer of New Bedford called on friends in Danielson. Death of J. Clinton Nichols-Meeting of Machine Printers' Association for District 8-Suspicious Fire in Old Miss Ellaine Bernier, Mrs. Damase Boulais and Mrs. Julian Benac won Quinebaug House-Thursday to Be Home Mission Day.

the honors at the weekly meeting of the Bijou Whist club. J. Clinton Nichols died at his home A campaign for early Christmas shopping is to be instituted in Dan-lelson this year. If successful it will mean the saving of much time and here about five o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Nichols had been suffering from a heart affection for considerable time and had been in a serious state trouble for all concerned.

Miss Bertha L. Franklin has returned from a stay of many weeks with relatives in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Leonard James will have the members of the Reading circle at her home for a meeting this (Monday) afof health recently. His death removes one to whom Putnam is indebted for some of its industrial importance.

Mr. Nichols was born in the town of Thompson, March 15, 1853, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nichols, and came of one of the town's oldest and best known families. When a law he

best known families. When a boy he Much of the machinery in the mill became a member of the West Thompof the Danielson Cotton company has son Methodist church and before he been running overtime during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. D. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Puize have ards. At about the age of twenty, Mr

returned from their wedding trip. They will live on the West Side. Nichols left Thompson for Webster, where he learned the trade of a pat-tern maker in foundry work, remain-Louis Barstow of East Killingly has ing there until he was twenty-six, een appointed a selectman of the when he came to Putnam, entering inbeen appointed a selectman of the town of Killingly. to business with Albert S. Truesdell

now deceased.

Soon after coming to Putnam, Mr.
Nichols joined the Methodist church Albert Sprague Randall, 84, who died in Providence, was formerly a resident of Danielson. William C Osborne of Meriden was here and has been one of its active and influential members for a period of thirty-three years. Here, also, he was elected a member of the board of stewards and for twenty-three years day.

The first and second degrees were conferred at a special meeting of Highland grange of South Killingly

was treasurer of the church.
March 25, 1876, Mr. Nichols married
Miss Jeanette A. Child of North Oxford, Mass., by whom he is survived, Saturday evening.

Golden pheasants are among the trophies that have come out of the woods with one daughter, Jessie, wife of Daniel B. Gilbert of this city. The greater part of Mr. Gilbert's The shooting season ends on

life in Putnam has been identified with the growth and development of the Putnam Foundry & Machine Co., of which he was vice president. He was one of the charter members of the company and has been a stockholder Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morse, who have been spending some time at their White Rat cottage at East Killingly, White Rat cottage at East Killingly, are soon to leave for a winter theatrical tour which will take them through northern New England and the Canadian provinces.

Eggs 55 Cents a Dezen.

The price asked for strictly fresh eggs in Danielson on Saturday was 55 cents a dozen. At this price a great number of families are not buying to the since it commenced doing business, about 39 years ago.

During all that time he has been a great which was put out before it had done little more than ruin the mattress and scorch an area of wall paper.

Putnam heater, was designed by Abmer Plummer, who died about two years ago, and this the Putnam foundry started to manufacture. It was not the room, this apparently having been a stockholder to help along the room, this apparently having been and a director in it since it commenced doing business, about 39 years ago.

During all that time he has been a great which was put out before it had done little more than ruin the mattress and scorch an area of wall paper.

The Quinebaug house is owned by E. C. Rogers, owner of the Putnam foundry having been and a director in it since it commenced doing business, about 39 years ago.

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During all that time he has been a glock which was put out before it had done little more than ruin the mattress and scorch an area of wall paper.

The Quinebaug house is owned by E. C. Rogers, owner of the room, the four other places which was put out before it and doing business, about 39 years ago.

During all that time he has been a placed there to help along the blaze. set boiler in 1887, and it was the and it was this patent which made the Plummer heat-

Putnam foundry from closing, and hat was the nucleus of the business Not Always Correctly Stated-Figures for fifteen years.

Mr. Nichols was a fine mechanic and a falthful man. It was his patent Wrong Impression, When that made the Plummer heater a com-mercial and financial success and led In many ways that the majority of Danielson people do not realize this to the gradual development of the Put-borough is suffered to lose prestige on nam Foundry and Machine company account of the population rating it re-up to the great prosperity it is enjoyceives in many publications that are consulted for information about the

ing today. This patent by Mr. Nichols covers the manner of assembling one section of a round boiler above an-other, and it is said has been capled by place by people who are strangers to want to know the number of inhabitants here. practically every boiler concern in the ountry.
Mr. Nichols was most appreciated by The population figures published are correct, but they give no inkling that across the Quinebaug bridge on what

those who were closely and intimately associated with him and every man is known as the West Side-in the with whom he worked feels through his death he has lost a friend of truest type.

In politics, Mr. Nichols was a republican. He was never an aspirant for recognition by election to public town of Danielson, but to all practical purposes as much a part of Danielson

as Broad or Hawkins streets or the Westfield section—there are about 1,500 more people. Ask any one or fall of them where they live and each will answer "Danielson." This is true even though it isn't Danielson is their home. They at-tend church on the Killingly side, get their public utilities service of water and lighting from Danielson corpora-as elsewhere, his opinion was eagerly

tions, do their trading there, receive sought and given the greatest attentheir mail at the Danielson office and are as much and as valuable to Danielson as Danielson is to them. Only a bridge over a narrow ribbon of water and a legally made line of division, not visible in a sense, but potent, separates them. And yet on account of the population figures that all strangers must consult when they want to know about Danielson these 1,500 people are not accredited to Danielson, which suffers thereby. No one who does not know. the time of his death, being treasurer of Putnam grange. Mr. Nichols' death evoked many ex-

pressions of sympathy and regret on Saturday from husiness and political associates, who always regarded him as one of Putnam's most worthy men.

#### MACHINE PRINTERS DINE.

West Side, as being a part of Daniel-son, though it was once within the borough limits.

Danielson people who find state-ments of the borough's population are often surprised when they see the figures given for the third largest place in the whole county. Members of Association from Norwich, Jewett City and Other Towns Confer and Feast.

At the Putnam inn Saturday after-noon, representatives of the Machine Printers' Beneficial association for A recently issued government publi-cation has the following relative to the value of fruit crops in Windham District No. 8, which includes the cot-District No. 8, which includes the cot-ton printers employed in the works at Norwich, Jewett City, Webster, Southbridge and Manchester, held their annual meeting. Nearly thirty printers, representing the locals in Apples have been an important crop for a great many years, but the industry was badly crippled during the period when the farms were abandoned or neglected. Trees that were healthy and bearing well soon became diseased and dwarfed, and the fruit became inferior and ceased to bring a profitable price. In 1860 the value of the orchard products was \$52,320. In 1870 it was \$33,250, and in 1880 it was \$14,333. Undoubtedly there was a marked decrease in the output of the orchards covering this period, but no definite conclusions can be drawn from the figures. he towns and cities mentioned, gathered at the hotel for the conference at which matters pertaining to the orat which matters pertaining to the organization were discussed and officers
elected for the ensuing year.

Those present from Norwich were
Charles Fox, director for the Eighth
district; John Haslam, Daniel Graham, W. Findlayson, William McClafferty, John McClafferty, John Scott,
Archie Gilchrist, William Ferguson
and Harry Rollins. Jewett City was
represented by Eugene Carroll, C. McKay Herbert Jeffers, Lloyd Miner and

Kay, Herbert Jeffers, Lloyd Miner and W. Burton. Southbridge sent E. H. Butler, George Seddon, Daniel Moriarty, James McKay, Abel Chatterton and T. F. Freeland. After their business session the

printers were a jolly party at a fine dinner served by Landlord E. C. Rog-The visitors were pleased with their visit and entertainment in Put-Home Mission Day Thursday.

to Storrs Saturday and spent the day at the Connecticut Agricultural college. William Gerhardt and Clayton Miller went with the club. Charles T. Williams is consulting agriculturist of the club.

Rev. Dr. Coats Heard.

At the Colchester Baptist church. Rev. B. D. Remington pastor, services were held Sunday morning at 10.45. Rev. A. B. Coats of Hartford was present and addressed the people. At the evening service there was a short in this item. This week, Home Missionary week, in Putnam, the pastors have decided to set apart Thursday afternoon and evening, and have arranged for speak-

## Horsfall's

IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND 93-99 ASYLUM ST. Connecting with 140 TRUMBULL ST.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## F-U-R-S

FOR LADIES, MISSES and GIRLS

With fur prices and fur labor advancing this is an interesting time to buy your FURS.

Months ago we made our fur purchases on very favorable terms, be-fore the advance in prices took effect. If you make your selection now, you'll benefit by our early purchases, which were at least twenty per cent,

Fox Sets, Cross Fox Sets, White Fox Sets, Mink Sets, Mole Sets, Lynx Sets, Jap Fox Sets, Pointed Sitka Fox, Persian Sets

#### Postscript

For a long time we have extended to our friends and oustomers the courtesy of free local talephane calls.

We want all to know II, that they may come in the store and use any one of the many stations for local calls absolutely free of charge

out feeling under any obligation. Our telephone number is Charter 8041.

L. Roberts, Ph.D., of Moosup are to The pastors are anxious to arouse

much enthusiasm in these meetings for the benefit of missions. FIFTH SUSPICIOUS FIRE.

Mattress Found Ablaze Early Saturday Morning in Unoccupied Room in Old Quinebaug House.

Putnam's fifth and latest fire of probably incendiary origin was claim-ing the attention and best detective efforts of the local and state police on Saturday. The city not only has a firebug, but a defiant one as well, the police activity apparently having no effect on his nerve.

The last fire was another midnight affair and, while it was extinguished before it had really got more than started, it proved a startler for the people of the city. This time the old Quinebaug house, in the rear of the Putnam inn, was the point of attack. The house is in part occupied on the track of the people of the started by the control of the contr lower floor as a saloon by William F. Killian, other rooms on this floor are vacant, and on an upper floor em-ployes of the Putnam inn have sleep-ing quarters.

It was close to the first minutes of

Saturday morning when Frank Belle-fontaine, porter at the inn, smelled smoke, having only a few minutes besmoke, having one in a recommendation showed a mattress ablaze in an unoccupied room on the ground floor in the rear. Bellefontaine says he passed by this room only a few minutes before and there was no indication of

The blazing piece of bedding was The blazing piece of bedding was immediately thrown out in the yard by those aroused. In the meantime, however, an alarm of fire was rung in. An inspection of the room showed a quantity of what appears to be lard smeared over the marble top of a dresser in the room, this apparently having been placed there to help along the blaze, which was put out before it had done little more than ruin the mattress and scorch an area of wall paper.

lose together that the whole area b o more than an acre in extent. eroperties attacked are owned by dif-ferent parties. Why the firebug, for seems absolutely certain that there is one, confines his operations to this particular quarter, is a puzzle, coming back night after night.

Recent Marriages.

Elizabeth Saunders, 18, and Roy C. Varnum, 27, both of North Brookfield, Mass., were married here by Rev. C. J. Harriman of St. Phillp's church. Another wedding, Rev. J. R. Stubbert of the Baptist church officiating, was that of Josephine L. Wright, 34, and John R. Brown, 34, both claiming Put-nam as their place of residence.

Thanksgiving Exercises. At the Israel Putnam school, Mer-rill P. Paine, principal, arrangements are being made for a joint Thanksgiving day programme by the pupils of the various grades, the public exer-cises to be held on the Wednesday be-

fore the holiday. Local Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Case of Wor-cester have been guests of local friends.

Miss Bessie L, Champlin has return-ed from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Brunn, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. F. E. Burnette is spending a week in Boston. A card party is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Daniels of Ring street, regent of the Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter, D. A. R., this after-

#### JEWETT CITY

Chicken Pie Supper for Golden Rule Class and Friends-Norwich Guest Present-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Willcox Married Twenty-five Years.

Mrs. E. E. Willcox entertained the members of the Golden Rule class with their men friends and husbands at her home in Lisbon Saturday eve-ning. She served a chicken pie supper. The young people brought a bou-quet of carnations as a gift to Mrs. Willcox, it being her twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Bryon C. Willcox of Washington, D. C. wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Bryon C. Willcox of Washington, D. C., and his fiancee, Miss Ruth Norman of Norwich, who spent the week end at the Wilcox Club Entertained.

Mrs. W. H. Gane entertained the Harmony club Friday afternoon. Whatsoever circle of The King's Daughters met at Mrs. M. Jennie Higgins' Friday evening. Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Willcox cele-brated thefr twenty-fifth anniversary very quietly Saturday, receiving flowers and calls from friends. Wireless Equipment.

A. A. Young, Jr., has a wireless telegraphy receiving outfit and will soon be quite proficient in receiving. He has distinguished the calls for Key west and Cape Cod, already, having had the outfit only a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Higgins spent Sunday in New London.

Mrs. A. M. Brown goes to Hartford today to attend the state Sainday selection.

today to attend the state Sainday school convention.

Mrs. William C. Jeffers was in charge of the reading room at Slater library Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander Pendieton and Mrs. Cherles Pendieton of Wawsens Hill Charles Pendleton of Wawecus Hill spent Sunday at Mrs. J. R. C. Brown's. Mrs. C. E. Fox and Miss Mary Fox

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

of Greenevilla spent Sunday with rei-

LAWYER GIBSON TO GO ON TRIAL TODAY.

Accused of Strangling Client to Get Possession of Her Estate.

Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Burton W. Gibson, a lawyer of New York city, will be placed on trial here tomorrow, charged with murdering Mrs. Rosa M. Szabo, a woman who wa shis client, by strangling her while in the waters of Greenwood lake on July 16. The state will seek to prove that Gibson killed the woman in order to gain possession of her estate, amountng to about \$10,000.



## Daughter's Wedding Outfit

can include a superb chest of glittering silverware. Dozens of rich. heavy, life-lasting knives, forks, spoons-everything for setting the table in the latest fashion. Each piece guaranteed 25 years.

Get Rogers Silver with Your



from the wrappers around your cakes of Welcome Soap - they bring you famous Rogers silverware. Guaranteed 25 years. Stand-ard AA silver plate. Made in our beautiful, exclusive Welcome de-



It makes ti It keeps the han It washes the thinkes teaspoon will

This magnificate show you the tracty and quality of Welcome Sirerware. Each piece stamped accers. For this handsome Welcome teaspoon, seed 6 center panels out from your Welcome Soap was puts, and 11 cents in stamps. We will forward the spoon at once together with our full premium together.



Cambridge, Mass.

"Welcome Lever Brothers Co.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

Murray's Boston Store

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

## The Winter Quarterly . Style Book

is here, and besides containing hundreds of gift suggestions that can be made at home there is not a fashion question which is not solved on its 150 pages of fine illustrations, and it is a book worth three times its price.

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